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NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this CORPORATION BANKING Co. LD. Honokong-Interest Allowed. will be held at the Crry HALL, Hongkong, On Current Account at the rate of 2 on SATURDAY, the 20th day of August per cent, per annum on the daily balance current, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose up to \$200,000. of receiving the Roport of the Court of On Fixed Deposits. --

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Hongkong, May 13, 1892. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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LL HOLDERS of TRANSFERS of A SHARES in the above Company are A LL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the requested to send them in to the Under- A above Company are requested to send signed together with the SORIP therefor them in AT ONCE for Transfer. AT ONCE, and Notice is hereby given that A Circular will be sent to each Shane. NO SHARES will be Transferred or Trans. | MODER in reference to the re-construction form accepted after the lorn Apquer NEXT. of the Company. Dated the 25th July, 1892. W. HUTTON POTTS,

Liquidator.

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MEETING

WILL BE HELD ON THE

HAPPY VALLEY & RACE COURSE,

(the latter kindly lent by the STEWARDS of

the Hongrong Journy Chum),

SATURDAY, 27th August, 1892,

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Commencing at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the

CORPORATION will be CLOSED from

SATURDAY, the 6th day of August to the

which period no Transfer of Shares can be

F. DE BOVIS,

Chief Manager.

By Order of the Court of Directors.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING

the OFFICES of the Company, No. 14, Praya

Central, on MONDAY, the 22nd August.

at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiv-

The Transfer B OK's of the Company

D. GILLIES,

Secretary.

will be CLOSt D from the 8th to 22nd of

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NOTICE.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA

SAMANTAN MINING COM-

A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Secretary.

PANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, May 25, 1892.

RICHMOND MIXTURE.

COPE GOLDEN CLOUD.

CAPSTAN NAVY CUT.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

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20th Instant (both days inclusive), during | THIS Magnificent HOTEL is situated at the most beautiful part of the Peak, the Air coul and bracing, the Temperature being at least 10 degrees lower than in the valley beneath, Luxuriously furnished, and Cuisine and Wines First-class. THE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, Is served in the GRAND DINING ROOM AT 7.45 P.M.

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Hongkong, July 1, 1892.

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Intimations.

MACGREGOR & ALDBECK Wine and Spirit Merchants,

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China Mail Office. Hongkong, June 30, 1892.

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PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE GLEVEYTA BRITTINGS', (Nov. 12 and 14, Wyndham Street.)

TRE. GILLANDERS has VACANCIES IVA for RESIDENT BOARDERS and VISITORS, also Accommodation for Tarks BOARDERS. Hongkong, July 4, 1892.

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

Intimations.

THE following NOTICE has been issued

1845.

to SHAREHOLDERS.

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-LIMITED.

Connaught House, Queen's Road, Hongkong, 7th July, 1893. Sin, At the General Meeting of THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MIN-ING COMPANY, LIMITED, held on the 20th day of June, 1892, and the 5th day of July 1892, respectively, the following Special Resolutions were duly passed and confirmed respectively :-

1 .- That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be Wound Up voluntarily, and that A. O'D. Goundin, Esq., be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purposes of such Winding-up.
2.—That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised to consent to the registration of a New Company to be named THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, with a Memorandum and Articles of Association, which have already been prepared with the privity and approval of the Directors of this

Company. ...That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part, and the PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved, and that the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorized, pursuant to the provisions of Section 149 of the Companies' Ordinance, 1865, to enter into an Agreement with such New Company when incorporated in the terms of the said Draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as the Liquidator may think expedient.

\$270,0 0 divided into 60,000 Ordinary The Perss may be inspected any day from Shares of \$4 each and 31,000 Preference | 8 a.m. till Noon. Shares of \$1 each and that the Ag cement (referred to in the third of such Resolutions) has been executed. Your holding in The Punjon & Sundair

DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. Ordinary Shares and Proference Chares, you are under the Agreement entitled to, and I hereby offer you, in respect of the said Ordinary Shares, an alletment in the PUNJOH MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, of the same number of Ordinary Shares of \$4 each with \$25 credited se paid up on each, and in respect of the said FROM LONDON, LIVERPOOL AND Preference Shares an allotment in THE PUNJON MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, of the same number of Preference Shares of \$1

each with the said sum of \$1 credited as paid up on each. the enclosed application letter, and then Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. forward the same, together with the certificates for the Share, held by you in The PUNJOM & SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, to THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, at their Offices, Connaught House, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on or before the STE DAY or August, 1892, together with a payment of \$

being the sum of Fifty Cents per Ordinary Share which is payable on application. If no application as above-mentioned is received from you on or before the 8rn DAY or August, 1892, or so far as any application may not extend, you will be deemed to have retused an allorment of Shares in THE PORJOH MINING C HPANY, LIMITED, to which you are entitled under the said Special Resolutions and Agreement, and to have abandoned your right thereto, and the Directors will proceed to allo , or otherwise dispose of the Shaces unapplied for by you on such terms and conditions and at such cinee as they shall think lit.

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Lau'd for of the Punjom & Sunghis Dua Samantan Mining Co., Ld.

FORMS of APPLICATION can be obtained at the OFFICE of the Courant Commanghe House, Queen's Road. Hongkong, August 2, 1892

LAE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N Inter m DIVIDEND at the Rate of A. THREE PER CENT. (One Dollar and Fifty Conts per Share) for the Six Mouths ending 30th June, 1892, will be Paid to those Persons who are registered as Shareholders in the above Company, on MON DAY, 15th August, 1892. The Pransfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to 15th Instant, both days inclusive.

EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary. Hongkong, August 2, 1892.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. I THERE will be NO COMPETITION on L SATUEDAY, 6th August. The Short RANGE OUP will be Shot for ou SATURDAY, 13th August: Ranges

200 and 300 yards. Time, 3 p.m. ED. ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, August 3, 1892.

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THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA. ASSET'S OVER \$3,000,00J.00.

TOLICIES absolutely non-forfeitable.

No restrictions as to Regidence Travelling. Rates of Premis low. Policies issued on all approved Forms. For further Particulars, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

23rd February, 1892.

Agents for Hongkong. Hongk ug, August 2, 1893.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instruc-tions to Soll by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY, the 12th August, 1892, at 2.30 p.m., at SUNDRY JEWELLERY, belonging to the Estate of the late SIMAN REUBEN SOLOMON, comprising :--

GOLD EARRINGS, RINGS, BANGLES, NECK-LACES, WATCH CHAINS, LOCKETS, &C. DIAMOND RINGS, PINS, EARRINGS, BRAUE-LETS. BROOCHES. GOLD LOCKET and BROOCH SET IN PEARLS. GOLD WATCH, by MCKARE. SILVER SPOOMS, FORKS, OUTS, &C.

SUNDRY OTHER JEWELLERY. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 5, 1892.

For Sale. FORSALE THE FAST BRITISH IRON SCREW

1 STEAMER P E R S ENow lying in the SINGAPORE ROADS. Gross Tonnage......213.56. Registered Tonnage...132.76.

Built in 1874, by H. MURRAY & Co., Port Glasgow. ENGINES, by Koup & Hume, Glasgow, Consumption..... 4 Tons. Breadth 21 ft.

Depth of Hold... 10 ft. 15-tenths. Speed..... 9 Knots. The Perse has Accommodation for 7 First-class Passengers, 10 Second-class Passengers, and 141 Deck Passengers, and I have to inform you that, in conformity has a carrying Capacity of 3,000 piouls. with the above Special Resolutions, THE Sealed offers to be sent to THE OFFICIAL PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, has LIQUIDATOR at the Office of The New been incorporated under the Companies' Oriental Bank Corporation, SINGAPORE, up Ordinances, Hongkong, with a Capital of to MONDAY, the 22nd August, at Noon.

> Singapore, 22nd July, 1892. Notices to Consignees. THE CHINA MUTUAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

> LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

SINGAPORE. TIME Company's S.S. Chingwo, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-In order to obtain an allotment of the formelt that their Goods are being landed Shares to which you are entitled, or any at their risk into the Godowns of the Honosmaller number, you must fill up and sign KONG & KOWLOOR WHARF & GODOWN Co., No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowus, and all Claims must be sent in to the OFFICE of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 11th Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 11th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-

less notice to the contrary be given before NOOR TO-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, August 5, 1892. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES STEAMSHIP OLP ENBURG, .. FROM BRELEN AND PORTS OF CALL.

., | THE above-named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby 1339 informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-LOOK WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LTD. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained OPTIONAL CARGO will go. on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before To-MORROW, the 5th Instant, at 10 a.m. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th Inst.

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowna, where they will be examined on THURSDAY, the 11th Instant, at 4 n.m. All Claims must reach us before the 12th Inst., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. · Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, August 4, 1892.

Shipping. Steamers.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship

J. E. WILLIAMS, Com-mander, will be dec patched as above on FRIDAY, the 19th

The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second-class Passengers are berthed in the Puop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried.

For Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Shipping,

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY TIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOU.

The Co. a Steamship Capt. Honorns, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 8th Inst., at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to LOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hougkong, August 6, 1892. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND

YOKOHAMA. (Via Inland Sea.) The Steamship Radnorshire: Capt. Davins, R.N/R., will be despatched as

above on or about TUESDAY, the 9th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, August 2, 1892.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. FOR KOBE. (Calling at AMOY.) The Co.'s Steamship

Higo Maru,

Capt. James Jones, will be despatched for the be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 10th Instant, at Dayingit. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GEO, R. STEVENS. Hongkong, August 2, 1892. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship Capt. E. NORMAN, will be despatched as above on or about the 10th Proxime. This Steamer has superior Accommedation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor

and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, July 28, 1892.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE TALLANA ME (Florio & Rublitino United Companies.) STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY. Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN,

ADRIATIO, LEVANTINE and South AMERI-

at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. Bisagna,
L. Baccenini, Master,
will be despatched to The Co.'s Steamship above on THURSDAY, the 11th Instant, at

At Bombay the Steamers are discharging VICTORIA DOCK. For further Particulars regarding Freight and Panage, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co., Agentla. Hongkong, August 3, 1892. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Steamship Captain Stokes, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 12th of August. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.:

Hongkong, July 30, 1892. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamship Hiroshima Maru,

Agents.

Capt. J. H. Pyne, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 13th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS. Agent.

Hongkong, August 2, 1892. DOEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Telemachus.

Ceptain Jones, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 17th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, August 4, 1892.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP. The Steamship

Cardiganshire,
Captain Pansons, will be
despatched as above on or about WEDNESDAY, the 17th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Aperator

Hongkong, August 5, 1892. Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship John McLevel. HENDERSON, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN & Co.,

Hongkong, July 22, 1892.

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Per Esmeralda, for Manila, Mrs Armstrong and child, Messis John McGregor

Julius Huperz and K. C. Cowan, and Per Oldenburg, for Shanghai: from Hongkong, Mrs M. Wheeler, Mr Victor Roehr, and 6 Chinese; from Singapore, 2 Chinese; from Antwerp, Mr Aubrey Savage. Per Numberg, for Nagasaki from Hongkong, Messra H. Krause and J. W. Sipf from Singapore, Mr Nairlie Matso. For Yokohama: from Hongkong, 2 Chinese;

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Geo. R. Stevens Aug. 10, daylight. Arnhold, Kurberg&Co. Aug. 8, at 5 p.m. Jardine, Matheson&Co About August 10. Messagories Maritimes August 10, at noon. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About August 9. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About August 12. Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Aug. 20, at 1 p.m. O. & O. S. S. C. ... Aug. 30, at 1 p.m.

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bags Rice and 124 pkgs. Merchandise; for Guayaquil, 4 cases Silks and 2 cases Merchandise; for Boston, 7 pkgs. Merchandise; for Chicago, 86 pkgs. Merchandise and 1050 pkgs. Ten; for Baltimore, 1 pkge. Matting samples; for New York, 18 pkgs. Matting, 1,468 pkgs. Tea and 250 bales Raw Silk. Per S. S. Malwa, sailed 4th August :-For London, 5 bales Waste Silk, 2 cases Silk Piece Goods, 24 cases Lily Bulbs, 220 1288 rolls Matting, 20 cases Bristles, 4 pkgs. Sundries, 2 pkgs Sundries from Foochow, 1 pkge. Sundries and 20 cases Cigars from

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POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:— For SWATOW, SINGAPORE & BANG-

Per Taichiow, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 7th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO

the 8th inst. Eor SINGAPORE & LONDON --Per Copack, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 8th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-

the 11th inst. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .--The French Contract Packet Natal will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 10th Instant, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

yond, vid Marseilles; to Baigon, Straits the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET -The United States Mail Packet China will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 20th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

0 15 p.m. Registry ceases. Post Office closes, but Correspoudence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

General Memoranda: WEDNESDAY, August 10 :-- . Application for Shares of The Punjom pany's Office, Connaught House, Queen's Road Transfer Books of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 15th Inst., inclusive. THURSDAY, August 11:-Goods per Olderburg undelivered after

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this date subject to rent.

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MONDAY, August 15 :--Dividend of 3 % on Share of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ld., paid. SATURDAY, August 20 :---Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The

Hongkong Banking Corporation at the Monday, August 22 :-3 p.m. -Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Whampos Dock Co., Ltd.,

at Company's Office. SATURDAY, August 27 :--4.30 p.m.-Gymkhana Meeting on the Happy Valley and Race Course.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon,-Thales leaves for Swatow, &co. 5 p.m. - Oopack leaves for London. Miscellaneous. Transfer Books of The Hongkong

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> A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, July 21, 1893.

BIRTHS. At Bellevue, on the 6th of August, the Wife of Mr. P. SACHSE, of a Son. At Shanghai, on 31st July, the Wife of W. MARTINSON, L.M. Customs, of a Son.

The publication of this issue commence at 7.35 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGEONS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1892.

THE Happy Valley, murder case, which terminated yesterday with the acquittal of the prisoner Eman Deen, takes rank as one of the most remarkable criminal cases in the unnals of the colony. It doubt facetting a stone does interfere with affords a very striking and perhaps optical tests, the readings of the dichroscope rather humiliating illustration of the are not falsified by this, while the polarispowerlessness of the police in cases Mining Co., Ld., received at Com- where they have to match their wits tester. Mr Kunz also denies that polishagainst Oriental cunning and duplicity ing siters the specific gravity. On the and a natural aptitude for perjury, contrary, his experience is that the specific There is hardly any room for doubt gravity of the various precious stones is that this was a case of cold-blood- remarkably constant according to their ed and deliberately-planned murder. the second place of decimals. He, how-The unfortunate victim, Ram Sammy, ever warns amateurs against applying the Goods per Chinguo undelivered after this Happy Valley on the night of the 19th in the flame of a Bursen burner the of June last, in accordance with a pre- chances are that the colour would vanish FRIDAY, August 12:— arranged plan, and there deliberately or the gentily to pieces, for an emerald is 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Sundry Jowellery, slaughtered. The body of the murdered man was found by the police next in many topazes. Fusibility would, more-morning, and the result of the in-3 p.m. Competition of the Hongkong vestigation which was then commenced from one of France artificial stones, came before the magistrate it was found will not share at any man who knows that there was practically no evidence his business mistakin, on artificial against the second prisoner and he was scratches sapphire it is a fe to be all right. not placed in the dock at the Criminal A simpler test is to draw the stone sharply Sessions. The trial of the first prisoner, over a piece of unpainted board in a dark saw the murder committed, and that other gom.

the murderer was Eman Deen, had to be entirely rejected, and the jury by their verdiot sfirmed their belief that Eman Deen was in Victoria Gaol at the time the deed was alleged to have been done. In other words, the jury found that Seetha Ram, the principal witness for the prosecution, had committed nerjury of the grossest and most diabolical kind We are not aware whether it is intended to prosecute Seetha Ram for perjury; possibly it may be considered that the difficulties in the way of sustaining such a charge are too great to be overcome. At all events, if the case is regarded as being now finally disposed of, the conclusion is unquestionably a most unsatisfactory, one. It simply means that a foul and brutal murder has gone unpunished, and that an attempt to swear away the life of a man whom the jury found innocent has been made with impunity. This unfortunate result is due in a large mensure, no doubt, to the fact that the persons chiefly concerned in the case were Indians, who, as Mr Justice Clarke remarked, 'are always very willing to assist each other in legal proceedings, whether civil or criminal. In such cases, where perjury is cheap, it is always difficult to get reliable evidence. We have heard it suggested that the only way to obtain it is by paying for it, and we are inclined to would not have had to be added to the long list of mysterious and unpunished crimes which the colony has to show.

In the course of some remarks on the

Po Leung Kuk, our morning contem-

tives (i.e., the detectives of the Po Leung Kuk) see children of a larger growth in danger of being led astray out of pure ignorance, as is often the case, they will go to their assistance; but it seems to us that this assistance should as much as possible be limited on this free soil where no man can enslave them, whether for debt or any other cause. Now this is very fine FRUIT SYRUPS: - LEMON, LIME indeed. It is the kind of thing that would induce one to throw up one's cap and shout 'Britons never, never' &c. But when we are asked to conceive the Po Leung Kuk detecfreedom, we find that our imagination has its limits. It is a noble idea, no doubt, but there is what our legal friends would call a technical objection' to it, inasmuch as there is no Chinese term for freedom. Of course this difficulty might be got over; but we are afraid the idea is, for other reasone, quite impracticable. We are glad to find our contemporary admitting that the Po Leung Kuk has done good work. We presume it would also be admitted that such good work ought to be encouraged; and we would ask if hauling the Committee before the Police Magistrate to be lectured as if they were schoolboys, and to be told some men are liars, is likely to act as a stimulant? The Magisterial method may indeed act as a stimulant in one sense, but not in the direction of encouragement. Unless we are very much mistaken the Chinese will indicate in very clear terms to a higher power than that of the Bench that they do know what truth is and that, if they do make mistakes erring on the side of zeal, that is no reason why they should receive treatment never yet accorded to residents of any other nationality since the Colony was founded. Suppose that the Po Leung Kuk rosign Who will pay the piper? Perhaps the guardians of the public purse will make answer or take out their notebooks and figure up the yearly sum it will cost the Government to build a Home, keep a staff, and defray the expenses of sending girls and destitutes home. The Mugisterial utterance may have been a correct one, but it may also be a very costly one. Nous verrons.

when Professor Miller, an American mineralogist, announced some time ago that all the old tests of the article were illusory, timid folk began to feel uncomfortable. Hardness, he affirmed, was no criterion of a cut atone being genuine, because cutting softens the surface; and that specific gravity, is equally delusive as regards polished stones, since polishing affects specific gravity. Finally, Mr Miller vouched that the examination of the optical properties of cut stones is difficult (and herefore presumably impracticable) on account of the many facets; fusibility being the only trustworthy test. It is therefore agreeable to find Mr Kunz, the New York expert, traversing most of these statements. Neither cutting nor polishing in any way affects the physical characteristics of a gero, and while no cope and the spectroscope are both safe instruments in the hands of the jewel appears to have been enticed to the fusibility test to a ruby or a sapphire, since was the arrest of Eman Deen and his both being infosible. At the same time brother Abdoolah. When the case he laught-which laugh many jewellers Eman Deen, on the charge of murder room, Every diamond phosphoresces by resulted in his acquittal; and on the friction. But he warns the ignorant, old evidence pluced before them it was traditions notwithstanding, that though impossible for the jury to return any nothing except the natural edge of a diaother verdict than one of not guilty. ing the hardness of felspar will accept it; The circumstantial story of the witness and, above all, he does not advise the ap-Seetha Ram, who swore that the actually plication of a file to a diamond or to any

ARTIFICIAL gems are now made with such

nicety-anys the Daily Chronicle-that

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL!]

(Via Southern Line.) MR BALFOUR'S ELECTION

IMPUGNED.

London, 4th August, 1892. The Liberals have petitioned against the return of the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour the ground of corruption in the form of

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND : - Windsor, Ardanmhor, Aden, Teresa, July 8; Benvenue, Frigga. 12: Palamed.

Palinurus, Lmma, :6. HOMEWARD BOUND: - Patroclus, July 8; Glenshiel, 28.

Vancouver, left Shanghai on Friday, Aug. 5, at 9 p.m., and may be expected

brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on June 1.

THE Northern Pacific s. s. Batavia, from Tecoma and Victoria, B. C., left Aug. 3.

The Northern Pacific s. s. Victoria left England for Hongkong on July 8. The O. & O. s.s. Belgie, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yoko-

hama on July 26.

The Northern Pacific s. s. Loo Sol: left Tacome on July 28 for Yokohama and · Hongkong. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Peru, with

mails &c.. left San Francisco for this port vio Yokohama on Aug. 4. The steamer Lightning, with mails &c. from · Calcutta, left Singapore on Aug. 1

at noon, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 7. The Shire Line steamer Radnershire left Singapore on Aug. 1, and may be ex--- pected here on or about Aug. 7.

The P. and O. Co.'s steamer Nizam left | Singapore for this port on Aug. 2, and may be expected here on or about

The D. D. R. s. s. Frigga, from Hamburg, and left Singapore on Ang. 6, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 12. The P. & O. On's s. s. Aden left Bombuy for this port on July 30.

UNION CHURCH. -SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, Hynns, 216, 28, 63; Psalm, 42; Anthem,

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL. -- 7TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matina :-- Venite, Elvoy ; Paalma, Henley & Trant; To Doum, Turle No. 97 Benedictus, Langdon, (Communion. Service after Benedictus); Kyrie, Marbeck; Hymu, 182; Offertory,

Evensong :- Paslms, Foster : Magnificat, Macfarren; Nuno Dimittis, Wesley; in still further progress. Hymns, 307, 260, & 355.

THE new Pacific Mail S. S. Co.'s s.s. Peru, with mails &c., left San Francisco for the port, via Yokohama, on the 4th instant.

Messas Dodwell, Carlid & Co. infoim us that the Northern Pacific s. s. Batavia le Kobe for this port at 6 p.m. to-day.

THE Agent of the M. M. Co. informs that the Company's a.s. Natal will leave Shanghai for this port at 11 p.m., to-day (Saturday).

Dr Doberck writes to-day at 10.23 a.m. as follows :- Barometer falling. Gradients moderate for S.W. winds. Weather, clear, most cool and comp sed manner, informed hot and rather dry.

Mesons Siemsson & Co. inform us that the Singapore for this port this morning, and may be expected here on or about the 12th

decidedly no! Solomon in the very zenith The Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway of his glory was not arrayed like one of Co. informs us that the a s. Empress of these.—Cathedral Chimes. China left Shanghai at 9 p.m. yesterday, and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong at 9 a.m. on Monday, the 8th instant.

EARLY this morning fire was discovered to have broken out in the polishing room of the Marinburk Furniture Factory as Wanchai. The fire was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

At the Magistracy to-day Mr. Hastings heard evidence against four Chinamen and woman who were charged with bringing two Annamese girls to the Colony for an unlawful purpose. The woman was charged with harbouring the girls, about two weeks ago. The police were informed by a Chinamenthat the two girls were being kept in a hut near Yaumati, and from the investigations made by the police it was learnt that the girls, aged 18 and 20, were brought here on the 25th ult. on board a British steamer from Saigon. The informer had gone to the house to purchase one of them, but could not agree about the price, and that wasapparently his reason for going to the police. The girls refused to give evidence, but on the evidence of the wife of one of the prisoners and other witnesses Mr. Hastings found the charge proved, and sentenced the whole of the accused to twelve months' imprisonment. The French Consul was present during the trial, and occupied a seat on the banch heaide the Magistrate. The girls were fixed \$5 each, with the alternative of fourteen days' imprisonment for contempt of court.

St. Peter's Seamen's Church.—The Misgion Steam Launch Dayspring will cal alongaide vessols hoisting Code Penant between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service. Returning about 12.30.

To DAY at the Magistracy William Squire Morrow and William Hopkins, seamon, were sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by Mr W. C. H. Hastings for stealing silver watch from John Smith, ship's cook, at the Sailor's Home on 3rd inst.

On 27th ult, the river at Hankow had risen 44 feet and was still rising. The weather was intensely hot.

THERE are now, it is computed, over Hounslow, | 250,000 words in the English language, or Strathdee, 15; Glenearn, Ghazee, 19; about 70,000 more than in the German, Thisbe, 21; Kaisow, Electra, Glenogle, French, Spanish, and Italian languages

Benlawers, Thames, 12; Ajux, Kriem- WE learn, says the N.-C. Daily News, that hild, Pingsuey, Seine, 19; Nestor, Ben- the Oxford Faculty have invited Sir lomond, 22; Sighalien, Glenfalloch, Chaloner Alabaster to take part in the examination for the Davis prize. on the 18th of October, and that he has The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of China, from accepted the invitation provided he should be in England at that time.

The M. M. Co.'s steamer Yangtes, with the with modest habits making it peculiarly French Mail of July 8, left Singapore attractive to the poetic mind, which loves on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 6 a.m., and | to dwell upon beauty in simplicity, whemay be expected here on or about ther it be beauty of physical form or of Wednesday, Aug. 10. This packet mind. It may find favour with the poets also on account of the significance of its name, which means 'thought.' In our own tongue it is taken from a Latin word; but in the French the same word, pensers, Yokohama for Hongkong via Kobe on is used for 'thoughts' and for 'pansies.' It is not known how this meaning was connected with the flower, but it was evidently commonly known in Shakespeare's time, who makes poor, crazed

Uphelia, distributing flowers to her friends, say, 'And there is pausies; that's for thought.' In the German mind, however, the pansy must have a much less postic meaning, for its hest-known name in that tongue is the rather unattractive one of 'little stepmother'-das Stiesmutterchen. But even in this a certain tenderness is shown by the adjective. - Horticultural

Few people outside Scotland thoroughly realize the antiquity of golf, but Mr H. & C. Everard, who we tes the introduction to the 'Golfing Annual,' the fifth volume of which is just published (London, Horace Cox), takes us far back into the last century. It is recorded, for instance, that Mr James Durham af Largo won the silver club in 1767 with 94. For the next leighty-six years this remained the record

score, and then in 1853 it was beaten by Captain Stewart of Fasn cloich and also by a Mr Jomes Balfou , who accored 90 and 93 respectively. Judged by scores alone, modern play norks out better than this The record (Mr Laidlay's achievement) is 83, and the average for the spring medal during the last five years is 86.4. Moreover, if we take the last few decades sepatately, and compare their averages, we com trace a continuous improvement. It is not easy to compare the new players with pre-

decessors who played with old-fashioned clubs and feather balls, but from 1848, when the guttaperolia ball was introduced, the comparison is fair enough and in favour of the moderns. Mr Everard rules the burning question whether the introduction of the bulger' has done more good than harm, and of the whole he inclines to a cautious opinion in its farour. Altogether he is an aptimist, and believes

THE following inusical incident is related by one who recently attended a fashion. able church. The choir started with a reference to the lilies of the field, and after ringing the changes on the word 'consider' until all idea of its connection was lost, they began to tell the congregation, through the mon h of the soprano, that' Solom is in all his glory was not arrayed. Straightway the soprano was reinforced by the basso, who declared that Solomon was most decidedly and emphasically not arrayed -was not air yed. Then the alto ventured it as her opinion that S domain

was not arrayed, when the tenor, without moment's besitation, sang, as if it had That I see a gentleman named Hurold Macbeen officially announced, that he was not arrived. Then, when the feelings of the co gregation had been harrowed up sufficiently, and our sympathies all aroused for poor Solomon, the choir at length, in a us that the idea they intended to convey was that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. These what ! So lonk a time had elapsed since they sang D. D. R. str. Frugga, from Hamburg, left of the lilies that the thread was entirely lost, and by these one naturally concluded that the choir was designated. Arrayed like one of these? We should think not, indeed! Solomon in & Prince Albert or a cutaway coat! No, most

> 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURHUR That the Rev. Mr Cubbold, the new Inoumbent for St. John's Cathedral Church here, is said to have been Senior Master of Macclesfield Grammar School, and has not

as yet held an incumbency at Home. That Mr Wodehouse has brought the proceedings of the Po Leung Kuk very prominently before the public.

That this action may or may not be defensi-. ble from the Magistrate's point of view, but from his remarks an outsider would be led to think that the Society referred to had nover been recognised by the Government at all.

That the Magistrate has assumed and laid down that all these proceedings are irregular and illegal, and upon that assumption he has dismissed a defendant in whose case a conviction would certainly have been obtained but for the irregularities referred to.

That it seems to me, from an ontaide and non-legal point of view, this is a very serious issue to raise in a Colony like this. That I may be wrong, but I fancy I have seen rules and regulations which, considering the circumstances and conditions of this Colony, entitle the Po Leung Kuk

to do what they did in this case, That if the rules and regulations of the Po Leung Kuk, and the instructions under which the Society's detrotives act, are emptioned by the Executive, then the question arises, Did the Mugistrate have official knowledge of the real position of

That we all know of the agitation for giving increased power to the Po Lenng Kuk, but even with the existing powers of the Association it is difficult to see wherein delay, irregularity, or illegality came in which was sufficient to free a prisoner whom the Magistrate considered to be

That the independence of the Magisterial Bench is one of our pet points in the great palladium of personal liberty in the British Empire, and upon that lofty standpoint I suppose Mr Wodehouse has taken his

That I am sorry for any one, who knows anything of the circumstances of this Colony, who thinks that the personal liberty of the Celestial citizen here is not | That any ill-natured remarks or criticisms sufficiently guaranteed.

That most people think the liberty of the subject, hedged round as it is by statutes and lawyers, is a little too much for the efficient and satisfactory government of estate Chinese. That one thing is as clear as day-namely, that if the Po Leung Kuk system is irre-

gular or illegal, it ought to be made regular and legal before any more admittedly guilty men are let off scatheless. That it may be that the Police Department is somewhat jealous of any influence outside of its own, although why this should beso, when the net result is the detection and punishment of crime, is a puzzle to me. That ithe Police Department has been unfortunate in their murder cases of late: it is an exception when a murder is brought

home to the murderer. to arrive here at 9 a.m. on Monday, The paney has long been a flower much That the Happy Valley Murder is perhaps loved by poets, its rich heavity coupled | not the biggest failure of the Police in this respect, and the Indian element is a difficult section to deal with in such mat-

> That the Indians can lie with greater care and in a much more connected manner than the Chinese.

That the Government should have offered. on Monday, the 20th June, a reward for evidence which would have brought the cruel murderer or murderers to book. That the acquittal of Emin Deen, after a four-days' trial, was not much of a surprise to anyone, although it may have been a relief to the prisoner, considering the somewhat slender case of the proseeution.

That it cannot be set down as a highly oreditable state of things under which a cruel and cowardly murder like that of Ram Sammy can be perpetrated with safety in a small place like Hongkovg. That the public may have to wait long until justice can reach this cowardly assassin or hirer of assussins, and it will be very interesting to know if the Execu-

tive are taking any further steps to clear up this ugly mystery. That I do not suppose the Chamber of Commerce or the general public of tiongkong are astonished at the communications received the other day from Downing Street

about the Samdetch Phra Nang unse. That it does not seriously infinence the people of Hongkong to be informed, after a lapse of five or six months, that there is no valid ground of complaint against Vice-Admiral Richards in the matter of his refu-al to send a vessel in search of the missing steamer. That the residents of this Colony will con-

tinue to think as they did, and Vice-Admiral Richards is welcome to the opinion that a careful perusal of the papers · does not lead Her Majesty's Government to think that the Vice-Admiral's discretion was not soundly exercised in the case in question. That the sound exercise of 'discretion' has

been known on former occasions to be open to two interpretations; and in this particular instance of its exercise the residents of Hongkong do not agree with Her Majesty's Government. That the assertion of a red-tape rule or regulation, as to the mode of forwarding complaints about Admirals, torms a fitting official 'finis' to this lamentable business. That it is reassuring to find the Government has taken up Reuter's admirably full and

accurate service of telegrams shout the General Elections, and has suggested the presentation of an address, or something of that kind, to the man in Singapore who bottled up the Election news for eight or nine days. That it seems the Chamber of Commerce and our local Reuter Agent had already sent a few testimonials to Singapore and London, as to the masterly inactivity of

the person who had been sitting with all

his weight upon these interesting (though hald) messages. That a dim hepe therefore exists that th Rip van Winkle in question will be aroused from his slumbers before the year is out. kenzie- a goodly Saxon-and-Scotch name -has been giving to the Australians his

impressions of Hongkong. That the beasts of barden' theory, usual ly applied to chair-coolies, has now been extended to the pullers of jinriokshas, who cannot be said to be ' beasts of burden' in any sense.

That the Saultary Board and the Police Force will be Hattered perhaps-I don' expect them to blush over it at the remark, 't leantiness and order are two of its most prominent features, when they fully realise that Mr Mackenzie means apply this puff to Hongkong.

That Mr Mackenzie should have stayed little longer, because he did not have time to see what we produced, and some one must have told him of the theory of burnt cigur-ends, empty soda-water bottles, and used-up corks, which has frequently done duly as representing the productive power of Hingkong. That we are told 'Hongkong must import everything, from a loaf of bread to a

spinning wheel. That I fancy Mr Ladds must have been absent on leave when this visitor was about. for we are told, Cattle and sheep are absent, the supply of beef and mutton coming from Shanghai.'

That Mr Mackenzie perhaps takes no milk with his five-o'clock tea, and of course he saw none of the cattle on the Dairy That the visitor does justice, in a casual way, too the Public Gardens and the

Happy Valley Cemetery, but he speaks of Kowloon rather vaguely. site the city of Victoria-he describes as the 'Monte Carlo of Hongkong,' but when he proceeds to speak of the execution of fifteen or sixteen pirates there, one discovers that he has reached the Chinese city of Kowloon, and finds that Kowloon

Point is not Monte Carlo.

That the concluding words of Mr Mackenrie are- Hingkong is a marvel of British enterprise; and yet he says not a word of Sugar Refineries, of Godown Companies, of Rope and Paper and Soy Pactories, of our great Bank, or of many things which an Australian would naturally be expected to see.

That I have been asked why extra trouble. should be given about the measuring of cargo-boats upon the renewal of a linense, when a boat cannot lose in tonnage during twelve months.

cargo-boat should be measured every That the local Bank report merely records

what most of us knew, and gives official confirmation of a "olean sweep" for con-. tingencies which faw banking institutions gould show or survive.

that my remarks on the 'copper ring' have been adversely criticised by persons of undoubted authority, but that these authorities have since found out that my for their intelligible codification. statements were correct. That, as I before intimated, my remarks

the arena. are quite uncalled for, but if differences

of opinion do exist, let them be discussed fairly and squarely before the public. hat some thoughtless people on the principle that if you throw enough mud some of it is tound to stick.' That this week has been exceptionally dull, and no market movements in silver of any importance have taken place. That although silver has fallen this week

below 39 pence, I am confident that a rise is imminent, and that the fall is only temporary, consequent on the manipulations taking place in the Home markets and in America That it can be plainly seen that in India a scaroity of silver is gradually prevailing which will probably be much augmented

by the large exports of wheat stready taking place. That should a scarcity of eilver be appre ciably felt in India before the end of the year we may expect a smart reaction exchange, and large experts of gold from the East will probably follow.

That all commendation may be due to Mu Moffet in Shanghai for his timely and energetic orations on 'International Bimetallism,' but he quite fails to grasp the subject so far as monometallism is concerned, and as the saying goes he etrains at a gnat but swallows a camel. That I must confess the immediate outlook of silver is somewhat gloomy, but I trust next week may bring forth some more encorauging features in the Home markets, and a revival in the United

States to some extent. BROWNIE. BRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE

OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION. A crowded meeting of the members of this Association was held in the Association Rooms, Prays, last night. The President, Capt. Samuel Ashton, presided. In commencing the proceedings the President referred to the imprisonment of Mr T. G. Keane for twelve months for wounding two firemen on board the steamship Memnon in Sandakan harbour. He said that a communication had been received from the Colonial Secretary relative to the petition addressed to the Governor

praying for the release of the imprisone i officer The Government's despatch was not as satisfactory as had been confidently anticipated, and it would form the subject of further representations to the authorities. The petition had been aigned by all the British shipping firms in the colony, as well as by a very large number of captains. officers, and engineers, and the officers of the Hongkong Regiment. It was most gratifying to find that the shipowners had joined hands with their employes in the attempt to obtain the liberation of Keane, and he sincerely hoped that the present good r lations between employers and em-

played would be main: sined in the future. (Hour, hear). Referring to the wreck of the straming Peking, near Shanghai, the President said he thought it was very objectionable that it should be allowed to He realizes all the funds, then goes to live in Spain; (7) other steamers. It was lying in Chinese wa'ers and the Chinese authorities should bear in mind that tens of thousands of d 1to the Chinese Customs by the owners of moulds are mystic; those ressels had every right to expect the Chinese to promptly remove such an ob- i humour of it, No doubt the insurance companies would take the matter up energetically and would, if the Chine e failed to remove the wrecked vessel, do it themselves, and claim the expenses incurred through the British

hear," and applause). It was announced that the British Federation of Shipm selers and Officers corrupt considence of him that will deal with the land were dealing with the Three Officers Ques- he holds in trust, knowing it in equity to be another's. tion in precisely the same way as the local association had done and that at a recent meeting of the Council of the Federation with the conjunction of the F derated own affairs. Associations' Secretaries, a memorial to (6) Scilicet (with much else) in contemplation o Lloyds and the large Insurance bodies

urging the doption of this system.

The President then went on to say that there could now be no doubt that the day when almost all steamers visiting British ports would be compelled to carry three trust for whom another holds property. certificated officers was at last within mus-(9) The reason why one is said to be a bare trustee anrable distance. (Lond applaase). The lieth mainly in this, that such an one light no bene-Federation had taken up the subject and Heigh interest in the property he boldeth on t.ust. would not be likely to rest until such an absolutely necessary reform was carried. Atready the local Association's circular on the subject had been sent all over the world and forwarded to all the local insurance offices and shipping firms. It had become a world-wide movement certificated British mariners. (Applause). in his series of delightful 'Private Views, You may well applaud, he said, 'for by Mr James Payn quotes an answer given by your own action as a body of officers, the editor of one of the journals he is in joining this Association you have describing. The inquiring correspondent made the world-wide union of British cer. is one 'Leone,' who, to judge by the tificated mariners possible and the accom- answer, is either about to marry, and is plishment of much useful work has also determined to confer upon the ceromony become possible thereby. Therefore stand. gentlemen, steadfast and bear in mind that or, having already tasted the sweets of the interests of your owners and yourselves matrimony, perhaps by reason of the are to a great extent identical. Let all altered behaviour of her spouse doubts the your demands he reasonable and moderate | reality and validity of the mount which and you may be sure that they will receive | united her to him. 'Leone' is assured | due consideration from your owners in all 'that it is not necessary to be married in [

vast shipping interest in the Cahinet. A quiring Leone. Minis er of Marine who should be respon-

on the surject as follows :-

Stauley Mitcalfe, has addressed a letter, in paniphlet form, to shipowners and chareholders of the country. He urges the appointment of a Merchant Shipping Council, under the direction of a separate Minister, who shall be pledged to codify the Merchant Shipping Acts as proposed

Association heartily agrees with all that Mr a clergymen, he could perform the core- Russia; while China, Africa, and Colombia Mittalfe proposes, and is of the firm opinion mony between them there and then. He come next in the list, but far behind the from an ephemeral point of view, and as that a Shipping Council, with a responsible produced a book in which she signed her three first. Since the first discovery, in nautical head, has become a real necessity, name at his direction; he next opened a 1851, of gold in Australasia, 87 million always be glad to meet my opponents in and its establishment ought to be no Prayer Book, and read the portion beginn- ounces have been reject in the various longer delayed. The codification and com- ing I, . . take thee, . . . to be my colonies; and of this Victoria alone is replete revision of the Merchant Shipping wedded wife, and she repeated the words sponsible for two thirds. But the feature Acts are equally necessary and ought to with the necessary variations. form the first work of such a Council or The resolution was seconded and carried

> by acciamation. Capt, Ashton was most cordially applauded on resuming his seat. Before the meeting closed several new members were elected.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PREVENTION OF PIRATICAL OUTRAGES.

To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL. Sir.-Referring to your exceedingly kind review of this Association's second annual Report, as published in your last night's issue, permit me to state that the scheme for the prevention of piratical outrages has not yet been forwarded to the Government. It was submitted local Chamber of Commerce, and as that body has neither approved the scheme nor suggested any other practical measures the matter is still under earnest consideration. In the absence of any other or better scheme being submitted to this Association it is doubtful whether the Committee will see fit to amend the scheme published in the Report, to any extent, or at all. I may add, for the information of your readers, that the London Society has approved the scheme, and that copies of have been forwarded to all parts of the world in order that the public may be

informed of our action and extend their sympathy to us. - I am, Sir, yours faith-CHESNEY DUNCAN, Secretary, B. M. M. Officers' Association. Hougkong, 6th August, 1892.

THE BITTER CRY OF THE UP-RIGHT TRUSTEE.

(WITH NOTES FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE UNLEADINGD). Lives there a man too good to have reflected v llow bare a thing is ownership, when clothed with a What profit to have lands and goods possessed for

A thankiess task to hold the rind while others suck the A promise to do work, not asking pay or satisfaction, Ranks as a naked compact, and is not a cause of action: (1)

But to accept a trust involves a legal obligation, Though naughthe given in return as a consideration. (2) For should I, jointly or alone, take goods in trust for The benefit is thine, and, oh ! the detriment to me : My hard position only flads disfavour with the Court; (8) I risk its pitiless decree, if I should fall in aught. And at my peril I must rate my actions (if I can) As ordereth his own a fairs the prudent business man: (4) The prudent business man that never was on land or

But yet exists (6) to shame us as an abstract entity And what he doth for profit, that must I without reward; No payment for my services doth squity accord. (6) It lays a galling burthen on the conscience of the just; The duty of administering property in trust. How doth the fraudulent trustee contrive an easy remain so long in the track of clusting and | He leaves his c. q. t. (8) to writhe in impotent affliction And cynically takes his case beyond the jurisdiction.

Why do I not escape, like he, to affluence abroad ! It is because I am too altruistic to defraud. But why should he be conscienceless and I be altruistic! lars were paid in Tounage Dues annually The forces which have cast our minds in different vessels, and that therefore the owners of And mine's of that peculiar cast, which scorns dishonest

struction and grave danger to navigation. To other people's business I give trouble, toil, and And do not rob them but express my discontent in

(1) Ex nudo facto vietur actio. In English law i naked agreement is one whereby the promisor receiveth | paper. I found the following facts recorded no benefit, nor doth the promisee incur any detriment in Minister resident at Peking. ('Hear, consideration of the promise. And this is at common (2) And this in equity. For equity, as Lord Bacon

(3) Trustees are invariably made joint tenants Joint tenancy is not favoured in equity." (4) The general rule of equity is that trustees should administer their trust property with the sums care that the Secretary was instructed to prepare, a product business man exercises in education his

> (6) The rule of equity is that a trustee shall make a (1) Spain, the common rature for gentlemen in trouble. There was long no extradition treat be-(8) Cesteri que trust, the technical term for one in

> > REVELATIONS ABOUT MOCK

MARRIAGES. Writing on the subject of Penny Fiction the attributes of that useful arricle, glue; parts of the world. (Hear, hear.) Now, two churches, one being quite sufficient. there is a ambject of great importance I Although to the intelligent render this have to bring to your notice, and it is this, may seem a superfluous piece of informathat although England is mistress of the tion, it would be well if all maidens were sea yet there is no representation of our as cautious or as retrespective as the in-

A fascinating glamour attaches to the sible for the administration of the Merchant thought of being married. If it is not the Shipping Acts and who should watch over sole aim of every girl's existence, there are the interests of our merchant navy is now few indeed who do not regard it as a very a real necessity, and I am therefore over- proper condition to aspire to. And to long joyed to learn that a move has been made as the tendency of the influences brought at Home to urge the importance of this to bear upon young maidens is to encourreform on the attention of the British Gov-, age matrimonial ambition, so long will erument. He then quoted from a report they be ready to listen with too willing ears to the false yows of falser lovers; and The movement hails from Newcastle- trustful woman, her reason obscured by on-Tyne, and has been started by the the appeal to her affections, will still fall a North of England Protecting and Indens prey to the contriver of the mock marriage, the Head of 14 years standing by a new method, nity Association, whose able adviser, Mr and instead of wondering, like Leone, if will be pleased to send in particulars free. she ought to be married in two churches. will be content to be married in hone, How otherwise can the following natrative. which was told in evidence before one of cally prepared tooth powder, antacid, anti-Her Majesty's judges be explained?

offences, among them that of uttering a where decay originates, removes fartar, That there is no earthly reason why a by the Hoard of Trade during the pre- forged certificate of marriage. Having poliches and preserves the spamel, prevents aidency of the late Mr Bright in 1870, and gained the affections of a young lady in the and arrests decay and sweetens the breath; asks that the support of Parliamentary country, he persuaded her to come to Lon- is free from seid or gritty ingredients. don to be married to him. At three ROWLANDS' Essence of Tyre dyes red or for the proposal. He then pointed out, o'clock the pair went to a place, which the grey hair a permanent brown or black, 4s' what no one can deny, that the Board of would be bride was told was Doctor's Com- | Ask dealers in perfumery for Rowlands' Trade, as at present constituted, can of do mons, for the purpose of being married. articles.

I hear the Bank has done a full justice to the shipping interest, and is After making inquiries the bridegroom splendid business during lost month, and conscartly making hasty plunges into said the licence had not come, and they that it will soon make up the leaway legislation, which require the strongest would have to call again. They went to a Henry Heylyn Hayter, C.M.G., Governwhich losses and shrinkage have brought efforts on the part of shipowners to prevent private house; the man went out, and on ment statist of Victoria, in his Victorian becoming a source of national weakness. his return said that the licence had arrived, Year-Book for 1890-91, the gold produce That since my last murmurs I have heard He then reviewed the course of shipping and that they might be married. The of the world in 1889 was over six million legislation from 1871 to 1892, showing a young lady believed her lover to be a ounces, to which Australasia contributed complication of Acts so hopeless that the clergyman; and though not ordained he the largest share. The exact figures are, burg regital of them is an elequent appeal had succeeded in imposing upon more than for that year, 1,745,570 oz. from Adstralone vicar, for whom he had acted as curate. asia, as compared with 1,586,304 oz. from The President then moved- That this He now told his intended bride that, being the United States, and 1.120,695 oz. from

Using the words, 'With this ring I thee ing is the way in which the other colonies wed,' etc., he placed a ring upon the finger | are now ousting. Victoria from this supreof his victim. The next day the young tuncy. While the output in some of the lady, who had come to London with the other colonies is increasing, that of Vicconsent of her parents to be married, re- toria is declining. In 1803 Victoria proturned to her home in the country, and duced 3,150,021 oz., or nearly twice as had no suspicion that she was not prisoner's much as the whole Australasian produce legal wife until the finding of the of to-day. But the Victorian output sank forged marriage certificate, during the in 1861 below two million, and in 1876 investigation into his other delinquencies, below one million, ounces; and it has revealed the occurrence of the mock cere. steadily declined till, in 1890, the figure mony, when she was soon disillusioned. Another case, illustrative of the trustful 1891 shows a further fall to 570,947 oz. cradulity of woman, was brought to light at | Royal Commission was appointed on the one of the West Riding police courts not 15th of July, 1889, to inquire into and more than two years ago. In the course of report as to the best mode in which

defendant at a village public-house. A colony; and, accordingly, there were prenumber of friends assembled at the inn for sented to Parliament in due course, two prothe purposes of the ceremony : a man read | gress reports and a final report, dated respecall through the Church of England service, tively the 17th of December, 1890, April, and a ring was put upon her finger. She 1890, and the 30th of September, 1891 believed herself to be the defendant's law- At the outset, the Commission proposed. ful wife : and she did not go to church to to consider the question under three heads be married because she was told it would of inquiry :- (1) What are the causes that do just as well to be married at the inn. Not long ago in the Edinburgh Court of of gold? (2) What steps should be taken Session a young woman who had gone to place the administration of the suriferthrough the ceremony of marriage in the out areas on a better footing? and (3) bar of a Scottish hotel sought to have the | what general principles should be observed

In giving judgment, Lord Low said that shallow but rich alluviums in the early the laste and want of premeditation with days, first by armies of eager, energetic, which everything was done was against the industrious and intelligent men from idea that an actual marriage was intended all parts of the world, and afterwards on sither side. A drunken man was led by large numbers of Chinese, who rethrough a ceremony of marriage,' and then | worked the abandoned, gold-fields; to to give zest to the senseless joke a Bible | the difficulties and expense of quartzwas uncovered. He was of opinion that mining, and the limited employment the young woman had failed to establish that could be given owing to lack of her case, but the defendant was not entit- | capital; to the apread of agricultural

sible conduct." diary had before him a case in which the new per miner at work as in 1856, notcomplainant said she had gone through the withstanding the decrease in the total mony being eleven o'clock at night.

year a case came to light in which it was except 1874, 1875, 1834, 1885, and 1886. a ught to prove that a marriage celebrated in a Church of England church was nothing more than a mockery. The bride's age was incorrectly stated; the name, parentage, and address of the bridegroom 4th Sundays.) Matins at 11. Holy Comwere concealed and bogus names substitut- munion at the 11 o'clock service on the ed. The reason given for the concealment | 1st. 3rd, and 5th Sundays in the month. and fraud was that the bride wished to Evensong at 5.45. leave her father's home and made the marriage a pretext for doing so. When questioned by the judge, the bride said that she understood at the time that the marriage was to be no marriage at all. Mr Justice Joune refused to annul the marriage; and it would be a sad state of affairs if any thoughtless boy or girl, tired of too restraines of home, could make use of the 7.30 A.M. : and on the 4th, at the Evening rite of unstrimony-whether performed in church, chapel, or registry office-and WESLEYAN MATHODIST CHURCH .- Divine afterwards be able to turn round and say, Oh! we were only in fun, and never So I remain a bare (9) trustee. And 'that's the | meant anything serious; we are not married,'-Cassells' Saturday Journal.

LOED ROBERTS AND THE CAT. The other day, writes Pen in a Bombay by an old writer, who must also have had a | West Point. tas a for out-of-the-way knowledge :-Some natural antipathies are extremely singular Some faint aways at the smell of roses. E-asmus, who was born in Ruttordam, had such an aversion to fish, that he could not taste it without a fever. The smell of apples was sufficient with Dasheni. Scoretary to Francis I., cause a violent discharge of blood from the nose. And a gentlemen, at the court of the Emperor Ferdinand, used to bleed copiously at the nose whenever he heard a cat mew.' One can quite believe all these things. Everyone in India knows that the only living thing able to inspire the present illustrious head of the Indian Army with terror is the tame or domestio cat. Lord Roberts is unable to be in the same room with a cat without undergoing severe physical discomfort. I remember an A.-D.-C. telling me a curious instance of this. The Commander-in-Chief was on tour, and was putting up with the General Officer Commanding a Division for a day or two. The General had a cat, and the Chief's A.-D.-C., impressed upon the General's A -D.-C., the imperative necessity of having this out removed or carefully secured during the Chief's stay. All right,' said the General's A.-D.-C., 'I live in a detached bungalow in the compound, and the beast shall be tied up in my room until our visitors have gone. So said, so done, and all went well until the night be-

other. 'It's tied up safe enough, but why?' 'I'm sure there's a cat in the room,' said the first. look at the Chief. He's got quite pale. For goodness' sake see if that cat is not somewhere about?' So the General's A.-D.-C. looked about, and sure enough found the house cat had got loose, and having stolen into the dining-room, had a grab at it, and conveyed it away as quiet. | BAR ly and swittly as possible. As soon as the animal was out of the room, the Chief recovered his usual serenity, and was able to THE go on with his dinner. Everybody knows. or has heard, of cases of this sort, but who is able to explain them?

DEATHERS ASSOLUTELY CURED. - A Gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in Kennington Park, London, S.E., Eug.

Rowlands' Oponto, a pure and scientifiparasitic and slightly alkaline, it penetrates | Temperature A young man pleaded guilty to various to the hidden flavo and crevices of the teeth Humidity

AUSTRALIAN GOLD. According to statistics compiled by Mr of the present state of Australian goldmin-

was only 588,561 oz., and the estimate for the case the woman said that she had gone assistance could be rendered to dethrough the ecremony of marriage with the velop the auriferous resources of the have led to the decline in the production ceremony declared legal, or to recover in promoting the success of gold mining £ 5000 damages if the court found she was They attribute the gradual decline in the gold yield to the working out of the led to expenses, as he had brought the settlement; and, as subsidiary causes. action on himself by his silly and reprehen- | to the 'shepherding' of mining lands and the gambling in shares. It is pointed out. And more recently still the Leeds stipen- however, that nearly as much is earned caremony of marriage at the house of the | yield, the figures being £105 18s. in 1856 man she believed to be her husband. The | and £101 2s. in 1889. The value of gold engagement paper was read, the marriage raised in Victoria in proportion to the prayers were said, and the engagement ring | number of miners at work fell to its was put up in the bride's finger by the lowest point in 1879, when it only amounted bridegroom, the time of the bogus cere- to £76 1s. 2d. per head; and reached its | highest point in 1885, when it was £108 The examples already given are cases in | 15s. 9d. per head. In 1890 it was £98 which a mock ceremony is made to sup. 15s. 7d., or £2 6s. 8d. lower than in 1889. plant the formal legal ceremony; but has but higher than in any years since 1870.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

- ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - Parado Servico at 8.30 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road -- Minister Rev. G. H. Bondfield. - Services at 11.00 A.M. and 6 P.M. ST. PRIER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home. -Service on Sunday, at Il A.M. and 6.30 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month at 11 A.M.; on the 2nd and 5th at

Service at 10:30 a.m. in St. Andrew's Hall

City Hali. St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.-A.M. Mass and Sermon, 5.30 r.m. Evenng Service, Benediction. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in the German language, by Rov. R. Gottschalk avery Sunday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

Quotations Honokono, August 6, 1892. PIUM-New Patus, cash. ... 5714 Old ... cash,.... 605 New Benaros, cash, 5712 == ැ**cash - 690** : ::976 New Malwa credit, 530/540 Allowance, Catties, 1/2 Old Malura, crudit, 5:0/560 Allowance, Untties, 14/3 Persian, Oily, cash, 400/20: Allowance, Catries, -Persian, Paper tied 330/425 Allowance, Catties, -Franklage

1	mentio cat. Lord Enberts is unable to be	EXUIBILE,
{	in the same room with a cut without under-	Elonokova, August 6.
1	coing severe physical discomfort. I remem-	In London-
ı	her up ADC. telling one a curious in-	Datk, Wire, 2/08
ŀ	stance of this. The Commander-in-Chief was	On demand, 2793
ļ	on tour, and was putting up with the Gene-	30 days' sight,
į	ral Officer Commanding a Division for a	4 months air 2/98
١	day or two. The General had a cat, and	Carried A 9/114
1	the Chief's ADC., impressed upon the	Credits, 4 ., 2/104
1	the Office A. D. O. the impressed apon the	Documentary, I months sight, 2/10]
	General's A -DC., the imperative necessi-	On demand, 3.52
١	ty at having this cat removed or carefully	On demand,
•	secured during the Chief's stay. All	Orodits, 4 months sight, 3.60
. !	right,' said the General's ADC., 'I live	In Berlin—Demand, 2.84
1	in a detached bungalow to the compound,	On New York— Day of the treatment and the
<u>'</u>	land the beast shall be tied up in my room !	On New York— On demand,
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	For the Chammander in Chief a departure.	Wire, 2234
;	l unt at dinner on that night as the two	On demand, 224
•	L D C's were sitting at the end of the	On Orleutta-
3	table together, he of the Headquarters of and	Wire, 2231
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Lowest open air temperature on the 5th Hongkon; August 6, 1892,

THE SILVER-PLATED TENOR. is the biggest thing of the century, but it the question. has its drawbacks. Did any of you ever! He tells his story thus Hillicome, he says

collecting an opera company for a friend of side and between the shoulder-blades. My skin him in a country church choir in Germany mouth and teeth were covered with a thick der a contract, when he and I took that ride stomach " into my month." on that Berlin electric road. He was a careleaking, and the seat was pretty wet.' 'I never knew before,' remarked the young man, that electricity could make a

ceat wet." 'Probably not,' retorted the Colonel. should judge that there might be a right smart lot of things that you mightn't know. Most of these gentlemen here, however, have probably heard that now-a-days electricity is put up for use in bottles and metallic cans. It stands to ressou that any thing capable of being put into a bottle is capable of leaking and wetting whatever it leaks on. If there is anybody here who knows more about bottles than I do, I'm ready to let him tell this story.

sort of pool of electric fluid, and sat there for about half an hour. He was wearing in the feb replied: "I am done for; I shall never get well to 'Editor, China Review, care of China 66.— Do. do. Praya Central.

the feb replied of his transfer a character of the feb replied of 'As I was saying, my man sat down in a the fob pocket of his trousers a cheap silver watch. I had given it to him so that he l Now. you may not believe it, but I give you my word that the electricity completely dissolved that watch case, and deposited the silver around the man's waist.

'He didn't find it out till night, and you never saw a man so scared as when he found that there was a band about four inches wide eilver-plated all around his know what to do. waist. The docter told him that the only possible way of getting it off would be to dissolve it with acid, but that the said would eat clean through to his spine and injure his voice.

'So my tenor had to let bad enough alone, and be satisfied with another ten-and-sixpenny gymnasium, that I gave him to mollify his feelings,'-Strand Magazine.

KISSING ON THE STAGE.

has its kisses, and every player his idea which has such evidence to prove its power. of bestowing them modified in many instances to suit the actress or songstress. Rissing, like the rest of the stage business is carefully rehearsed, and great saying, very applicable in cases of reformation artistes have no hesitancy in telling a or leaving off bad habits, but in cases of sickness love but it takes an artist to put the reverent affection in the kiss imprinted on the brow and cheek of the lady playing the role of mother or eister.

There is not a more kissable woman ou the American stage than Miss Selipa the subject.

she says, 'otherwise it is apt to be quite as disgusting to kissing in the 'Henrietta' during its long | inclination to perform my daily work. that the touch of his lips was scarcely artist to do an inartistic thing.

When Mr Robinson, as Bertie Lamb, kissed Agnes he charmed his audience. He told her he was going to kiss her: she hung her head, blushed and yielded. Then he pecked at her pretty at every performance. He used make feeling in the matter. If they had, the is only to waste your time and money. andience would be placed in an embarressing position, and the play would

suffer. with Mrs Kendal on the other side. He from the China Review, contains one of the Calcutta Review. The great degree of athad many nice things to say of her and best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. her devotion to art.

I remember the first time I played included in the pamphlet. with her in 'The White Lie,' she wanted a good deal of realism in it, and to making the advance the part called for. WAISH, LIMITED, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. She saw at once my diffidence and gra- MOALLE, Amoy. ciously came to my rescue. "Now, Mr Glendinning," she said, "I want you to feel as unconstrained towards nie as you do towards your wife. You are to show me just as much affectionate attention. Don't hesitate in the least to smooth my hair or caress me. This at once put me at my case, and I kissed her face and her hair and her fingers and when my kisses were not dennie enough she told me so and I modified them. This is what every true artist does. There is absolutely no more feeling in the matter than there is in offering the leading lady a chair or returning her fan.'—New York Times.

NEVER MIND THE MAN IN THE

MOON. Don't worry your brain about the man in the moon, but study the man in your own suit of If every individual person took the best possible care of himself, institutions of charity would soon go out of fashion. There's a deal of

sense in the saying that 'Charity begins at home.' When a men has got to awim or drown, he will at least make a landable, effort to swim-Perhaps we coddle one another too much. As in an army, so in society-we depend individually upon the commander and the multilude. 'It's a bad thing, because it induces a man to trust to luck and two numbers and not to his own courage and wits, Consequently, when trouble comes, it finds us not ready: ignorant how tofight and conquer it.

For example, here is our good friend, Mr John Wilkinson, of Norbury, Whitchurch, Salop, who not long ago said to an acquaintance: Lad, Lam done for. Why did he think so?

Because the doctors had given him up to die of i Electricity, gentlemen, said the Colonel had consumption. But did he? Ah, that is

happen to ride on that electric railroad in | of a strong, healthy family, and up to the Berlin? Well, I have, and most anybody spring of 1885 I was always well. I could lift, who goes to Berlin is liable to ride on it. It run, and jump with any one, and walk thirty taught me, however, that a man ought to be miles a day with case. About April of that your pretty careful when he trusts himself in an I felt something coming over me which gradually fastoned upon me. At first I felt dull, It happened in this way. I was an heavy, and tired, with a sinking all-gone sonsacollecting an opera company for a friend of grew sallow, and the whites of my eyes were mine who was going to open in Chicago. I tinged with a yellow colour. I had a foul taste

as if I was held in a vice, and I go, weaker, and worker and very low in spirits. There perped to be no life or soul left in me.

By-and-by I began to have a hacking cough which made me lose a deal of sleep. Indeed, I could not rest at night on account of it. I gives papers on Trade, Commerce, and as I walked along the lanes, for fear of falling. · I tried all kinds of medicines, and was under the doctor, but without getting relief. In this miserable way I dragged on for or six months. All my friends and neighbours thought I was breaking up, and was not long for this world. One day a friend of mine, Mr Thomas Bateman, gamekoeper, Marbury, seei g me s,

'Then he said, "Don't say that until ofter you have tried Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup." might get some exercise, and prevent him- And he went on to tell me how this medicine from and diffusing among students know. 15. -Central Police Station. self from getting too fat. He never sus- had cured him after he was at death's door, and ledge on obscure points. pected my motive, but he tired himself all given up by the doctors as being in a consumpout winding it up for two hours every night, iton. So, to leave nothing undone, I sent to Whitchurch and bought the remedy. taking three bottles all pain and sickness left me: I could est anything, and the cough and the spitting, as well as the pain in the chest, left |

me, and I was a well man. 'I tell everybody how Mother Seigel's Syrup saved my life, and you are at liberty to publish my statement in order that other sufferers may

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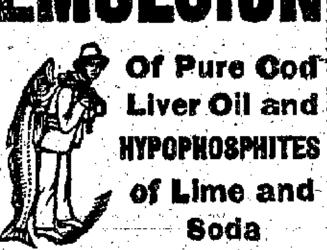
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ŀ	North-China Insurance Co., Ld	5,000	3	200	£ 50	Tla. 2271, sellers	
I	Straits Insurance Co., Ld	30,000 10,000		100 250		\$14 \$88, sellers	
Ì	Yangtere Insurance Association, Ld.		8	100		\$102, buyers	
ł	TIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Insurance Co., Ld.,	20,000		100	ው ማሰ	\$84, sales and buyers	
l	Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld	8,000		250	\$ 50	\$265, sellers	
ł	Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld	20,000		10 0	20	\$15, sellers	
ŀ	FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCES. Singapore Insurance Company, Ld.	40,000	3	100	3 (88, sellers	
i	H'kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld.					83 % prem.	
i	STEAMBOATS.						
l	China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	5,000		50 50		\$26, mallers \$36, buyers	
l	Douglas Steamship Co., Limited HK. O. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld.	20,000 80,000		20		\$281, er div.	
l	Indo-China S. N. Company, Limiteu	60,000	3	10	al	371 / alin ex div., so	
l	Steam Launch Company, Idmited China Mutual S. N. Co			50 10	•	\$30, sellers	
١	CHAINS THE WARRENT MAY TAR AND SENSIBLESSAN	20,000			£ 5	₹£ō, Bellers	
I	Do. (new issue)	20,000	2	10	£ 1	L£3.10	
Ì	China Sugar Company, Limited	15,000		100		\$130, males	
İ	Luren Sugar Company, Lumited	7,000	1	100	all	\$30	
l	HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co.	20,000	*	50	•II	\$48, sellers	
	Wanchai Warehouse and Storage)	2,600		100	\$ 37	\$42 }	
١	Company, Limited					The second secon	
1	Hongkong Land Investment and }	50,000	3 2	100	\$ 50	\$52/54	
	Agency Company, Limited S Kowloon Land and Building Com-				-		
`	pany, arraganamenananan aragana f	6,000	1			\$7, sales	
_	Humphreys' Estate & Finance Co West Point Building Co., Limited.	1,60			r	\$18 ¹ / ₂	
	TRAMWAYS.				1.2		
	HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld	1,200	0 \$	100	all	\$40, sellers	
	Jelebu Mining & Trading Co., Ld.	4,500	08	5	all	\$6, sellers	
	Punjom & Sungate Dus Samantau	60,000		10	ail	80 ots., sellera	
1	Mining Co	115000	17			12j, cts., sallers	
	Limited	25,000	,		\$ 5	\$1, sellere	
	Société Française des Charbon- nages du Tonkin	8,000	Y	ca. 500	Fs. 500	\$170, saies	
٠	The Balmoral Gold M'ing Co., Ld					25 cents	
١	New Imuris Mines, Limited	175000	- 1	17/6		181.50, buyers 45 cents	
	Societé Francise des Houilletes	1,000,00			F. 500	75 % dis., sellere	
	de Tourana	8,000	1 1 1 1	est, buu	370	10 % are, sources	
	China-Borneo Company, Ld. in Liq	7,500	1	100	\$ 55	87, sellors	
	H. G. Brown & Co., Limited	6,000	– .	50	all '	\$21, sellars	
	Austin Arms Hotel and Building \	3 000		- ph	e En	\$14, sellers	
1	Company, Limited	4,000	7	60	→ .0∪	TAR ANTIOCAL COLORS	
ļ	Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt	6,000	8	50	all	\$21, sales	
	Dispensables.						
	A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	50,000 1,600	. 1 🕶	10 50		\$15½, males \$13, buyers	
ŀ	Lighting.			1.50			
į	HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. \\ New Shares	5,100 1,900			£ 7.10	\$102.	
ŀ	Hongkong Electric Co. Limited	80.000	ě	10		\$21. buyers	

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Value.

10 \$ 8 \$21, buyers

25 \$17.50 \$74, sellers

25 8 8 \$14, sales

8 % p. annum \$5082. buyers

Interest.

\$65, sellers

\$14, buyers

\$95, buyers

all \$67, ox div., sales

Quotation.

Tis. 2781 buyers

Hongkong Electric Co., Limited 80,000 a

Green Island Cement Co., Id. 20,000 \$

Hongkong Brick & Cament Co., Ld. 4,000

Limited 3,226

E'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Li. 8,000

Chinese Imperial 1884 (\$1,594,700.14 \$500)

Amount.

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BRICK AND CEMENT.

Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited ...

Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited

Hongkong Bakers Company, Ll. ... Hongkong Dairy Farm Co.........

Hongkong Ice Company, Limited.

* Founder's shares

DEBENTURES.